of mounted amazons in rich costumes. Then followed twenty cars, each contain

The second division was of a miscella neous character. Tableau 11 was catitled have continued to urge that he should re-"Burlesque and Tragedy"; No. 12, "Noah's sign, and it is known that he has had the Ark": No. 13, "Paradise Lost"; No. 14, matter in contemplation for some time past. "Prodigal Son"; No. 15, "British Lion before and now"; No. 16, "Royalty in a future Generation"; No. 17, "Cresar Cross- It has been intimated that the President seing the Alps"; No. 18, "Egyptian Priest-

ington, the Father of his Country. Tables nently fit him for the position.

leau 19, "Cherry Tree and Hatchet"; No. The President has been some 20, "Allegorical Tribute to the Father of his Country."
Following Rex's procession came the In-

of this Yankee nation. The feature of the evening after the

evening on the principal streets in a pageant | informed members of Congress believe that dersen's "Fairy Land," in a series of 18 failure to pass the regular appropriation tableaux on cars. A great crowd lined bills before the 4th of March would necesthe streets through which the procession sitate it. The unsettled question of a treasmoved, and everything passed off pleas- ury surplus, important as it is, would not

#### A Church Controversy.

Bishop Paret, of the Diocese of Maryland, has been in correspondence with the Rev. Calbraith B. Perry, priest in charge of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, on Orchard street, in regard to the recent elaborate services at the feast of the Purification of the blessed Virgin. Bishop Paret was out of town yesterday, and Rev. Mr. Perry said he could not speak of what had occurred between himself and the Bishop. It is, however, understood that Bishop Paret wrote to Rev. Mr. Perry complaining of the ceremonies used in the recent festival at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin as not being in accordance with the usages and teachings of the Protestant Episcopal defends his action in the matter, and his friends contend that he has not violated in any particular the laws or rubrics of the church. The ceremony did not take place In the construction of the vessel every effort at a regular service of the church, and will be made to obtain the greatest possible though there is no rubric calling for the censing of the altar, the priests or the congregation, those persons who use such ritual generally base their action upon the practice of the Church of England before the reformation, in individual instances since, and the first prayer book of King Edward the Sixth. It was rumored that the Bishop had interdicted Rev. Mr. Perry from exercising his functions, but this is denied, and it is asserted that a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church has no power of interdiction of such ceremonies, and that the only way in which he can call a clergyman to account is by presenting charges before the standing con amittee and putting the clergyman on trial for violation of some cannon of the church. Unless that proceeding is adopted it is claimed that the Bishop's power is limited to remonstrance, criticism or advice. This, it is understood, is all that the Bishop has done, but in the meantime he has canceled all his

Was there ever a damsel man co episcopal engagements until March 4th. flirt with and Mount Calvary Church on March 2. He has complained of being slightly un well for some days, and will probably take a much needed rest for two weeks .- Balti-

#### A Lively Time in the Indiana Senate.

There was a lively time in the Indiana Senate on Thursday. When Col. Robert-son, claiming to have been elected Lieutenant-Governor, came forward to take his I now believe. seat, he was met by the assistant doorkeeper, and was told that be could not do Green Smith was in the chair. Smith ruled that none but Senators could take part in the debate, and denied Robertson's right to speak.

The doorkeeper approached Robertson, took his arm and the two walked out to the main door. The crowd saw Robertson come out, and there was great excitement. He mounted the steps and made a speech. reciting what had transpired in the chamber, and cautioned the people to do nothing that would infringe the peace or dignity of | the solution. the State, or they would regret it in cooler moments.

This ended the trouble, and Robertson passed out into the hall of the House, which | ing this morning. body had not yet met. During the excitement about the Senate | Tassaud's give Anna polish?

doors, three of the Senators attempted to enter, and had difficulty. Senator Johnson, of Wayne, denounced the doorkeepers, and during the melee a number of persons from the inside approached the door, among them Senator McDonald, who put at will. up his hands.

Johnson interpreted it as an attempt to thrust him back, and struck the Senator in the face. Senator Demott was ordered to his seat and when the sergeant put him down, he threw him to the floor. The Republican Senators started to follow Robert and in 13 fraud. These are grounds for son out of the chamber but were not per mitted to leave. They sat quietly in the initio. Desertion, as a ground for divorce, in the chamber of the ch rear of the chamber taking no part in the varies in length and character in many proceedings.

on their passage were called and one bill | there are so many loopholes of escape from | was passed. The Speaker then announced that when

the Lieutenant Governor was elected in the Incompatibility of temper and cruelty, Senate according to the Constitution, the terms interpreted to suit the occasion, often fact of their passage would be communicated to that body. This was received with the lead in complacent attention to the desummer. great applause. He has instructed the doorkeeper not to admit the Secretary of that when a husband's conduct toward his the Senate in the hall, in order to frustrate | wife is such "as to render it improper for | Mary Trehearn, white, a widow, aged 80 any design to present a communication.

## "The Blood is the Life."

Thorougly cleanse the blood, which is vorce laws. - Sarannah News. the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength and soundness of constitution will |

mors, from the common pimple, blotch, or From every portion of Louisiana, Alabama, eruption, to the worst Scrofula, or blood-Mississippi and Texas come the most enpoison. Especially has it proven its effi-cacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter. Fever-weather has been favorable throughout, sores, Hip-joint Disease, Scrofulous Sores and not for one but for every variety of the and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eat- crops cultivated. The sugar planters are ing Ulcers.

sumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigora- in acreage they have consequently been ting, and nutritive poperties. For weak able to make, and the same favorable re-Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of port comes of the other crops.

State, has instructed the Papal Nuncio at Munich to urge the members of the Centre Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign

Complaint," Dyspepsia; and Indigestion, it dition for plowing and planting. is an unequaled remedy. Sold by drug-

## Shot by a Jealous Lover.

Jeseph King, a wealthy lumberman and business man of this place met Mrs. Louis Rouillard on the street to-day, and without a word, shot her in the breast, with a redren. The wounded woman is a widow of respectability, handsome, well connected leader in society and was reported to be ensomewhat of a coquetic and took pleasure King was istensely jealous and frequently pointing down the muzzle of the rifle to reproached the widow with being fickle. show where the bullet had come from. A few days ago the two had an almost open quarrel on account of King's jealousy, and | \* \* \* Pile tumors, rupture and fist-

MATTERS IN WASHINGTON

Mr. Manning's Successor-The Improbability of an Extra Session of Congress-Other Mat-

Washington, February 21.-The wide ly circulated rumor to the effect that Mr. Manning's resignation was brought about by a rupture between the Secretary and the President has been effectually disposed of and public confidence is being restored. embracing a series of humorous and burby the publication of the correspondence lesque tableaux. First came a detachment between them upon the subject. The truth is doubtless as Mr. Manning states in his letter. He found that the close attention The first division was illustrative of music necessary in the discharge of his official and various popular songs. It was com-duties was a task beyond his strength. His posed of ten tableaux. friends, who had observed that his health friends, who had observed that his health was being affected by his close application,

riously contemplates offering the portfolio to his old law partner, Wilson S. Bissell, The third division was devoted to Wash- who is said to possess qualities which emi-

The President has been somewhat surprised at the number of candidates that have appeared for the five positions as Com- ceived. missioners in the Inter-State Commerce dependent Order of the Moon in a travesty Commission. He is determined to satisfy on the prominent features or characteristics | himself about the capacity of the men be-

fore making the appointments.

Notwithstanding the fact that but a lim-Proteus procession was the reception of the ited time remains to the present Congress, King and Queen at the Exposition Palace. and several of the appropriation bills are as Thousands of their loyal subjects were yet unacted upon, there is no real foundapresent from all parts of the country. The Krew of Proteus appeared this Congress is likely to be called. The best illustrating scenes from Hans Christian An- no session will be called, as nothing but a in itself occasion the calling of an extra session, as the surplus will be largely absorbed before the creating of the second in

the 3 per cent. bonds, and in putting about \$45,000,000 into the Sinking Fund, to be nsed in redeeming the 4 per cent. bonds. The historic city of Alexandria, which it will be remembered was, in ante bellum days, celebrated as the principal ship-building point in the South, bids fair to regain her former prominence. The old ship yards which have been for many years idle will soon be transformed into a scene of activity such as was probably never equaled, even in the palmy days of the past. The been purchased by the Arrow yards have Steamship Company, of New York city, who will put a force of 3,000 men at work on the first day of April. The company Church, and hoped that the ceremonies will at that time commence the construcwould not be repeated. Rev. Mr. Perry tion of the largest trans-Atlantic iron steam ship that was ever built-upon this side of the Atlantic. The vessel will be 540 feet in length, with a tonnage of 5,200.

> racers which will be built by the company. Hidden Cities.

> The following is for the entertainment and instruction of the school children. Each paragraph contains the name of a Discover it and then locate it on the city.

Has the General eighteen scars to show? Did your beau Gus take Laura to the

Dear Nellie, did mamma console you for your disappointment? Did you'see "Romeo and Juliet" at the Opera House Tuesday night? Who caught the most beaus at the ger-

man, Mat, Vic or Kate? In Texas, why don't they lynch burglars Was there ever a damsel man could not

Repent for that one false step, arise and sin no more.

on some discreet friend. Terrified at the maddened mob I left hurriedly. Many of us feel rich Monday, but poor as church mice before Saturday. Many a one has sold his soul like Faust

In selecting summer suits, remember linen is the coolest. Better than gold is to have nice manners. A half-ripe melon do not eat, if you value

health. You may plant your garden very early this spring. Since he proved inconstant I no pleasure

seek.

Martha spies the fern and in a moment The largest bayous are in East Louisiana. If you cannot guess it, go to Frank for all turned away. A portion was left at Maud's, but the

principal at Kate's. Dave, Ned, Alex and Rial went fox hunt-Would a six-months' course at Madame

French spies were found concealed in

burghers' houses Margaret and Isabel fastened the pretty blossoms in their hair. On the broad prairies of America I roam

Variability of Our Marriage Laws.

In 23 States out of the 38 a prior undissolved marriage sets aside a new union. In 20 insanity does the same; in 17 non-age, States. In some States, where the civil When the House was called to order bills | character of the contract is most valued, the matrimonial noose that getting unmarried is even easier than getting married. lossens the nuptial knot. Wisconsin is in of his profession in Michigan in the early her to live with him the court can be of the years, in October last. He died almost opinion that it will be discreet and proper to grant the divorce." fry all means, let there be uniformity in marriage and di-

## A Good Planning Scason.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says e established.

Golden Medical Discovery cures all huseason the Southwest has ever known. not yet done congratulating themselves pled to death a five-year-old boy named Golden Medical Discovery cures Con- over the good condition in which they find Rupert Dodson, in the presence of his the seed cane, and the unexpected increase | mother.

The winter has been specially good for fruit, etc., and there will be a large yield to vote respectively for the Septennate bill remedy. It promptly cures the severest this spring and spimmer. There has been bill and the new Ecclesiastical bill. just the right proportion of rain, and the For Torpid Liver, Biliousness, or "Liver ground is consequently in the very best con- Miss., came to an end Thursday night in The Southern Senators and members do

# Escless Srines Payonets.

The Times of India tells the following story to show how worse than useres are the bayonets now used in the British army An English soldier in Lucknow was on sentry near the quarterer's stores, where, under the veranda, a number of bales convolver. King is a widower, with two chil- taining shirts, socks, etc., were placed. It appears that some persons were attempting and of considerable means. She was a of the darkness, but, the sentry coming to take away one of the bales under cover upon them, they decamped: not, however, gaged to King. While apparently very before the sentry made a severe thrust at them, sticking his beyonet in one of the them, sticking his beyonet in one of the ales. He then loaded and fired off his in receiving the attentions of other gentlemen, several of whom, judging from their with an escort, coming up to see what was sembly has resolved not to work with non- And when the winds grew white with snow, actions, were very much in love with her. wrong, they found the sentry's bayonet union men after March 1.

it was reported their engagement was broken off. The ball enterest the left breast of Mrs. Rouillard and lodged in her shoulder. She cannot recover.—Negauee (Mich.) Speccial to the Clereland Ledger.

Ye is a Pile tumors, rupture and fist to local sensasions." There is nothing foolish about that. It doesn't cost any money to think about starting a paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber Drum, of Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. Barber Drum, of Elmira, N. Y., were burned to death in their dwell-

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Henry M. Stanley has arrived at Zanzi-The President has approved the Chatta-

nooga public building bill. The winter in the Northwest has been the worst for 10 years. At Lyons, Mich., the water is subsiding On account of the heavy tracks, the New Orleans races were again postponed. The President will call no special session

of the Senate. Trains are delayed in Vermont on ac count of heavy snows. Cardinal Jacobini is reported dying from an attack of gout in the chest.

Secretary Manning has resumed his duties at the Treasury Department. Signor Depritis has failed to form a Cab-

net for Italy and has resigned his commis-Arbor Day was celebrated for the first time yesterday by the public schools of Alabama.

Many strikers are clamoring to be taken back in Jersey City, but few have been re-Mrs. Logan has taken out letters of ad-

ministration on the estate of the late Scna tor Logan in Cook county, Ill. The Pittsburg stove manufacturers have

refused to grant the demands of their workmen for an advance in wages. The New York striking coopers are geting back to work at any place where employment can be found.

Commodore Wm. T. Truxton, United States navy, retired, died suddenly at his home in Norfolk, Va. The Norwegian bark Adonis, from the Barbadoes, is ashore on Tybee beach, and is likely to prove a total wreck.

At Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday night, an oil refinery was burned. about \$25,000, partly insured. In New York, Philadelphia, Washington

observed with more than usual eclat. The cotton at the stores on Staten Island where the recent great fire occurred was insured for nearly a million dollars.

A heavy sleet and snow storm raged at ynchburg, Va., yesterday. The adjacent mountains are covered with deep snow. The loss from fire which destroyed the Inion Oil Refinery at Montgomery, Ala., s estimated at \$30,000. Insurance \$19,000. The President has approved 57 private pension bills since Monday and returned three to Congress without his approval.

The revival services of the Rev. Mr. Pearson in Charlotte are having remarkable good results, the conversions having been many. Thirteen hundred hands employed in the

Barbour flax spinning mills of Paterson, N. J., are out on account of the strike of the doffers. A Greenville, Miss., dispatch says than

L. H. Buck, of Concordia, Miss., shot and killed S. C. Glenn. It is understood that an old grudge existed between them. James Howard, a member of the Raleigh Typographical Union, fell dead on the street in that city Tuesday morning. Death was brought on by excessive drinking.

A Western woman prayed for money and found it, as though this was a miracle We know of several Eastern men that preved for money and found it.

Mrs. Logan has selected the centre of the north end of South Park as a burial-place for herself and Gen. Logan, and the site for the monument to Gen. Logan. Second annual meeting of the institute of Florida State Teachers' Association began at DeFuniak Springs yesterday, and will continue one week.

Charles H. Page has been elected to fiil I pray thee set the day, Laura, then shall | the vacant seat in the Forty-niath Congress from the second district of Rhode Island.

Col. Lamont says that the Secretaryship Trust not your own judgment, but rely of the Treasury has not as yet been offered to anyone. All reports to the contrary not the other sections as they choose. His plan fer if they are more onions. Undoubtedly withstanding.

At Haverhill, Mass., the Rug block, a large four-story brick structure, was gutted mitted to woman's suffrage. by fire early yesterday morning. The loss will probably reach \$100,000. At the weekly meeting of the Trades

and Labor Assembly of Chicago, on Sunday, a boycott was ordered on all prisonmade goods of any description. The Mississippi river bank at Lecta, Miss., is caving in and the warehouse and

office at the landing want into the river. Other buildings are in danger. All the lines of the South Boston horse road are in operation upon about the usual time. A number of the employes of the

Fire at Nebraska City, Neb., destroyed Hawk's store and Masonic and Odd Fellows Hawk's stock \$75,000. Several firemen

were injured by falling walls. A Republican Senator has introduced a resolution in the West Virginia Legislature providing for an investigation and prosecu-

tion of alleged bribery in electing a United States Senator. It is ascertained that Prince Alexander of Battenburg, the deposed King of Bulgaria, who was reported to be lying ill with

gastric faver at his father's house in Darm-gradt, has smail pox. Henry Dodson, of Augusta, Ky., tried for vagrancy and being convicted was sentenced to be sold for a period of 75 days.

The auction will take place on the 5th of March. The 27th ballot for United States Seaator of West Virginia resulted: Camden,

39; Goff. Republican, 34; Dailey, Democrat, S; Thompson, Greenbacker, 5, with 5 scattering. Mr. Montgomery, Commissioner of Patents, called on the President and notified

Jim Stevens, colored, was hanged at Princess Anne, Md., for outrage upon

him of his desire to return to the practice

without a struggle. It is reported that three officers implica ted in the recently discovered military plot, have been hanged at St. Petersburg.

Russian government has strictly enjoined official secrecy respecting the conspiracy. The negotiations between Spain and the nited States for a new commercial treaty

with regard to the tobacco and sugar At Mobile a runaway horse jumped viciously into a group of children playing on the sidewalk on Joachim street, and tram-

Cardinal Jacobini, Papal Secretary of party in the Reichstag and in the Landtag

The caving in of the river bank at Lesta, moved back before the water goes down.

Seven hundred men employed in the American Wire Works, at Cleveland, Ohio, ten per cont in wages, and the refusal of the full commission until just before he know right where she is located, after the managers to grant it caused the strike. A caucus of the Republican Senators yesterday morning nominated Senator Ingalls to be President of the Senate. The Democrats of the Senate without holding a formal caucus have determined to support

The Master Painters' Association of Chicago has conceded an eight-hour day and | With gold and scarlet were, he came, an advance of wages, but not all that the | And whispered low a dainty name. A Pennsylvania exchange is surprised because Leander Richardson "thinks of starting in New York an evening paper devoted

Senator Harris for President of the Senate.

house, and no one knows how the fire started. Their bodies were found by neigh-

ing in Big Flat. They were alone in the bors in the cellar. They were about 50 years of age.

Judge Monroe, of New Orleans, rendered a decision against the Great Southern Telephone and Telegraph Company. Five thousand dollars was asked by the widow And arrived at the spot she got los of J. L. Tissot for the destruction of trees, A Boston girl went to New York, etc., by the defendant's employees. Judg-

ment for \$750 is given. Seventy-six of the one hundred and twenty-eight Republican members of the Massachusetts Legislature are in favor of Blaine as a presidential candidate, and fiftysix of the seventy-four Democrats belonging to the same body are in favor of Cleveand for President in 1888.

Mrs. Luther Warren, of Cincinnati, who was shot Saturday night by E. Jordan, has since died. Jordan is in jail charged with the murder. The murderer kicked over fever. Mrs. Warren's baby carriage, and when she remonstrated, shot her through the

In the city of Mexico the American residents and many visiting tourists celebrated Washington's birthday by an open-air picnic, at which a considerable fund was subscribed to a new Amercan hospital. An address was delivered by Minister Manning at the laying of the corner-stone of the hos Mr. Edison claims to have perfected some

mysterious sort of an invention which will obviate the necessity of killing animals for ment and of growing vegetables for food. The process he pronounces a very cheap one, and consists merely in the mingling of earth, water and gas. The majority of they are strong enough to "hold an office." citizens, however, will prefer the old style Miss Beulah May Moore, of Memphis

Tenn., a prepossessing blonde of 17, shot and killed Henry Allen, aged 50. She shot him five times, and as Allen lay writhing on the ground, her father, J. W. Moore, emptied the contents of a double barreled shot-gun into him. Both father and daugh ter were arrested. Miss Moore claims that and other cities Washington's Birthday was Allen outraged her last June, and threatened to kill her if she told. The Pittsburg, Pa., office of the Balti-more and Ohio Express Company has an-

other "mystery" in the shape of a dead body in a box, whose consignee cannot be found, and its consignor in Cincinnati is unknown. The body is dismembered and a part of it is missing, what remains only weighing 35 pounds. Physicians express the opinion that it is the property of some his friends, the next move is to get their medical student. The other evening a daring jail delivery

occurred at Belton, Texas. The jailer was to the smell of a cigar; it's the smell of the about to place a prisoner arrested in a cage | smoke I don't like," with seven others, when a blanket was thrown over his head and his keys taken from him. The prisoners then threw him into a cage, locked the doors upon him and escaped, carrying the keys away with them. It has been impossible to gain an entrance to the jail, and the jailer stands a good chance of passing a day or two in confinement.

On February 17 portions of the body of a colored man were found in the pond near Philadelphia and murder was clearly indi cated. The police have unravelled the mystery and secured two guilty parties. The murdered man's name was Gaines, and he was killed in a fit of jealousy by another negro named Wilson, who atterwards cut up the body and carried off the head, legs and arms, while a woman named Tubbs carried the trunk to Mann's Pond in Eddingboro', where it was found. woman has confessed.

The Union Labor Convention at Cincinnati have selected an executive committee. When the committee was being appointed, | ting down spell. Col. Winston, of North Carolina, said that bis delegation and that of Mississippi and costume for a ball?" That depends. A Arkansas could not name members unless fishball looks best in brown, with pork cut the convention would relegate to the States | bias. the adoption or rejection of certain parts of the platform. Their desire was to make the platform relating to land, transportation, money, labor, the income tax and Chinese labor the national platform and allow the different States to adopt or reject was adopted by the convention, thus releas- they would. It would keep them from ing the Southern States from being com- going out nights.

---THE FIGHT IN 1888.

Some People Who Pretend to Thinkthat Cleveland will Not Get the Democratic Nomination.

In the city of Washington it is rather strange for one to hear the prediction made on almost every side that Geveland will not get the Democratic nomination. I was in a group of Democrats yesterday, who all seemed to be against him, but I argue that the party would declare in its platform Cambridge road applied for work, but were | that their return to power had not injured | don't wonder they (Japs) are considered any business interests, but had been a financial success.
Said I: "I do not see how they can make

blocks. Loss of buildings \$100,000, Robert | a platform like that and leave Cleveland | bors say that they don't object to his know-

To this the reply was made that he would be defeated on the ground that he could not carry the State of New York. Said one person, a Judge from a Western State:
"The Democrats can take upon the party which is in power in the White House the encomium for good conduct, and hold that are a thorough business man merely bethey want another candidate for reasons of cause you attend to everybody's business policy. The New York Legislature has but your own, been polled, and almost every Democrat in it is understood to be against Cleveland, consequence of his crime becoming known. and to favor somebody else. Tammany Hall, under its present leadership, is also who die from exposure.

antigonistic to Cleveland. The Democrats

in the other states will be guided by what New York has to say. Cleveland is working every string to be nominated, but he as failed to bring Governor Hill over to Washington as his guest, though Cleveland went to Hill's house and accepted his hospitality. It seems manifest that Hill is not

Said I: "But who else is liable to get the Democratic nomination?" Several persons spoke up and said that Secretary Whitney was a candidate. Others remarked that it would be either Hill or Whitney, and that Whitney would show very great strength if his name was brought forward at all. Different persons present began to run over the States of the Union which were not disposed to support Cleveland again. It was said that the only State | their names to appear among those of the | sixth power of the increase of velocity, so whose Senators had argued in Cleveland's | plain people. favor was Missouri.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## The Inter-State Commerce Commission.

It has been said for a week or more past plate of soup. that there was not much probability of the have been suspended by Spain until the American Congress shall have taken action or House to the Inter-State Commission. It or House to the Inter-State Commission. or House to the Inter-State Commission. It can now be announced that the President, after consultation with the Attorney General, has positively come to this determination. This eliminates from the list of applicant probably a dozen, and while it does not sensibly diminish the number of appli-cants, it relieves the President of a great deal of pressure. Those who are well informed still think Mr. Keanen, of New York, and ex-Senator Thurman, if they Munich to urge the members of the Centre | For the member from the far West, it is the beginning of the silk quilt craze. You

will take the positions, will be nominated. For the member from the far West, it is said that James D. Grant, ex-Governor of Colorado, and the only Democrat who ever Colorado, and the only Democrat who filled that office, is very favorably considered, and may receive the nomination. time to save the Macey building from de- not as yet appear to have settled down upon struction. The whole town will have to be the member of the commission to be recommended as from that section, although it is said that the Alabama candidate is still in the lead. But the probability is that the President will not positively decide upon

sends in the nominations to the Senate. AT LOVE'S GATE.

Love came to me one summer day, Amid the mounds of fragrant hay, Laughed in my face and went his way. Again, when autumn woods aflame

And high north winds began to blow, He passed me by with footsteps slow.

And now I wonder will he bring His priceless gift when robins sing BRIC-A-BRAC.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES. A New York girl while visiting Boston

Went to walk; but the first street she Took her out of her way, So she traveled all day, And arrived at the spot she got lost on. And tried eating ice-cream with a fork;

But the tax and the strain Proved too much for her brain, So she went back to baked beans and pork. You cannot kill time by beating it. One thing a lazy man is sure of-Leisure.

The net to catch a man matrimonially-The brunette. Making a wrong impression-Hitting one man in mistake for another.

The disease of the meter-Gas-trick How to make money fast-Nail a dollar o the counter.

The best chest protector-Fifty cents to he baggage master. "Faint heart never won a fair man," the way the girls write it in leap-year. Parting is not sweet sorrow to the mean man who must part with his money.

It much easier to lay plans than it is to batch them. People who "fly into a passion" are apt to get their wings scorched.

The Ohio boy who has been killed by an orange peel didn't slip down on it; he ate it. There are few men who do not think Artificial flowers are now so exquisitely scented that they are mistaken for natural flewers.

For an agreeable breakfast a "good eel" depends upon having the skin taken off before frying. Why does an Irishman like to attend a minstrel show? Because he is certain to meet a corkman.

It doesn't speak much of the size of a maa's mind when it takes him only a minute to make it up. An English paper says that Americans are good listeners. Our invention of the

telephone proves it. She-Do you believe in love at first sight? He-Certainly, my dear; I've loved more than a hundred women at first sight.

When a candidate gets into the hands of hand in his pockets. "No," she said, sweetly, "I don't object

popular dish in society. Nothing seems to take like something soft. Black eyes denotes passion. It is gener-

ally safe to say that the man with a black eye has angered some one. It is very strange that after a horse is proke he is worth twice as much, while after man is broke he isn't worth a cent. . Soap doesn't cost as much as diamonds. but lots o' people don't seem to be able to afford both.

The size of men's pants is to be increased. So glad. The dudes can now have a sit-

me I have a sad temper, and yet blame me | crat while he holds sway.-V. ashington | for losing it!" Doctors say that people would be health

A Washington clerk who had a keg of specie drop on his finger is one of the few people who ever had too much cash on

Two Connecticut lovers have just made up after a quarrel which took place 58 years ago. Some people cannot hold malice. A country newspaper's weekly market report contains the item "There has not been enough country butter in town this

Japanese soldiers carry fans. If they are all as ugly as those sent to this country, we more effective than guns. A man in one of the suburbs knows how to play on two cornets at once. The neigh-

week to grease a gimlet."

ing how, but he had better not try to do it. · A Virginia girl married a tramp who turned out to be a duke. We've no pity for her. She should have known what he was before she married him. Don't flatter yourself, my son, that you

A celebrated defaulter recently died in

Millinery is gatting to be more of a fine art than ever. We hear milliners now talk of preserving the "tone" of a bonnet throughout all its trimmings and shadings. "Does your baby kick when you try to

put it to sleep?" asked one 'young married man of another. "No." was the reply; "but I do when I am asked to put it to sleep. An honest old farmer once addressing a schoolhouse audience on temperance, con-fessed that he had been a drinker. "But, fessed that he had been a drinker.

never drank to success.' In the Boston Directory of 1839 the people of color are in a separate list. Colored drainage. Engineers calculate that the folks are not so proud now, and permit carrying power of water increases as the

my friends," suid he, in conclusion,

The man who mourns over the wanton destruction of our forests does not hesitate to fill his pockets with gratuitous toothpicks at the restaurant after eating a hasty

An exchange says that recently a New were fond enough of duty to become intoxicated with it. It isn't always to be taken for granted that a man is extra devotional because his trousers bag at the knees, any more than it

prayer-book. "No," said a young man, "I don't like

is to be assumed than a woman's piety can

ous case sent to him for an opinion, replied in answer to the question; "Would an ac-tion lie?" "Yes, if the witnesses would lie, too, but not otherwise." A woman should not scream at the sight of a mouse. It lets the ferocious animal which it may advance with the certainty of

An eminent lawyer, having a preposter-

death upon its quivering prey. The most charming young woman in the world, and the one whose are always appreciated by young gentlemen on the point of matrimony, is the one who has a feeble and wealthy old father. The man who boasts that he has his

opinions upon every subject coming up is a

ortunate fellow. Nobody will ever under-

take to deprive him of them. They will always be his and his only. Nature in all her creations is governed by the law of compensation. What is lacking in one quarter is amply provided for in another. The man with the softest

brain generally has the hardest cheek. Owing to the caucus and to legislation in the Senate, which demanded the attention of the members of the Texas Investigating Committee, that committee had no session. I Mention this paper.

WASHINGTON'S FAIR BOYCOTTERS.

The Amiable Conspiracy Planned By Three Society Young Ladies. There were three young ladies who, by virtue of the official positions of their the young stranger knew, they determined only ceased to go forward when no more among themselves to regularly "take out" | were needed. those three, whenever the stranger was | Aside from these noble charities, this

dance except her own partner. In pursuance of this amiable conspiracy lessly at the strange faces of the men who | Lodge Treasury, and their was po

Especially does this particular clique of girls-for though the three who carried out the plan above described are married now, they have their successors among families whose home is in Washingtonlook with disfavor upon congressional families, whether those of senators or representatives, though they sometimes, as a great concession, admit daughters of senators to their ring, if the latter have lived long enough in Washington for their daughters to grow up here, or if they can entertain at all here, or invite their girl friends to visit them in their pleasant homes in the states from which they

But the real belle of Washington is a girl of a higher type than those who plot The proper question to ask a young woman who is about to elope is, "Does your mother know your route?"

Every affliction has its blessing. The man with a wooden leg never knows what it is to have rheumatism in that ankle.

A young man calls his sweetheart "rare opportunity," because she is worthy of being ambraced.

An exchange says mush has become a rounder dish in scorlett. Nothing seems to ask a young sind highly accomplished, and a senator's daughter, is always provided weeks ahead with partners for every dance, yet says she never has a good time if other girls are not enjoying themselves.

"I do think," enthusiastically exclaimed another young and pretty girl, who had needed no favors at the belle's hands, "she is the loveliest girl I ever saw. She is the loveliest girl I ever saw. She is so sweet to other girls! At the last german she had received many corsage german she had received many corsage to boycott other girls, and beautiful, young and highly accomplished, and a senator's daughter, is always provided weeks ahead with partners for every dance, which grew worse until descharge of metter became a produce and pronounced them lumburgs, as I had tried many without relief. Findly I was "induce to use B B. B., which was about the last of February, and confining the partners for every dance, which grew worse until descharge of metter became produce and pronounced them lumburgs, as I had tried many without relief. Findly I was "induce to use B B. B., which is use until the latter part of ap. I. The offensive dicharge decreased at once and the last of provided with blood purifiers and pronounced them lumburgs, as I had tried many without relief. Findly I was "induce to use B B. B., which is the love like it is to be use the provided weeks ahead with partners for every dance, which grew with out relief. Findly I was "induce to use B B. B., with the love in a provided weeks ahead with partners for every dance, which grew with out relief. Findly I was "induce to use a unit of the provided with blood purifiers to boycott other girls, and beautiful, german she had received many corsage cept a car totell the tale of a once danger other girl who had none; so, in passing her, quietly slipped one of her own into her hand." In this way she gave to other girls all the six bouquets she received

girls all the six bouquets she received that night.

There is a selfish and malicious part, too, which young men also take in the german, and for purposes of their ownsometimes spite, sometimes to curry favor with certain of the girls—

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conspire together to make belles of
some and to slight others equally deserving. It is very easy for a "ring"—
and such exist in social as well as political circles-to carry out their purposes in a german, especially if the leader of the dance be one of the clique which has decided to make the occasion a pleasure | ea e blood You're the greatest woman I ever heard or a punishment to some of those present, said the boy to his mother; "you tell for the leader of a german is a great auto-Cor. Harper's Bazar.

> were slippery a gentleman not wholly unknown to local fame started to walk from Augea, Ga., Apr. 1 21st 1885. this club to his house. Now, this is a feat that he has performed time and time again without injury to himself or amusement to the neighbors; but on this particular time, Ridney complaints, Catarra, etc. can see the profile of a convey of Store Bloss. evening he had been eating something for suppor that disagreed with him, and made the sidewalks so treacherons that he took known.
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> Address, Blacob BALM CO. the middle of the street in order to gain foot room. There was one bad spot on the street where workmen had been repairing the sewer, and where a ditch some six feet in depth had been left unemarded. It was quite natural that in his dreamy progress the gentleman should walk plump into this pitfali, and that, after realizing what had happened to him, he

fellows came by and he begged them for a "What are you doing there?" they

asked. "Waitin' (hic) to get out." "But what's your name?" "My name's my own, ain't it. Wosh

And the young fellows pulled the sup-

posed Mr. Seward out of the ditch, and

pointed his nose toward home and left

'Ver' well. I'm sewered."

him.—Brooklyn Eagle. Healthfulness of Running Water. Rapid flowing waters seem more living healthful than those of sluggish streams, but there is much illusion in this appearance. If they get more exposure to oxidation, they also get less time for it. If the slow stream leaves more organic deposit in its bed, it is because it has more time and repose for settling and less force for carrying the dirt with it. The bed of the swift stream is clean at the expense of leanness in the water that scours it; just as the washed dish is cleaner than the dish water. The only valid reason for preferring the water of a rapid stream, quantities being equal, would be a position more elevated and less exposed to surface drainage. Engineers calculate that the that a stream flowing six times as fast as another will be able to transport 46,556 times more matter. Consequently, if pollution be discharged into a lively flow-

of being dropped from the water at all .-Chicago Times. Electric Light and Flowers. The light from an electric lamp tower at Davenport, Ia., falls full upon a flower garden about 160 feet away, and during the past summer the owner has observed that liltes which have usually bloomed only in the day have opened in the night, and that morning glories have unclosed be gauged by the amount of gilt upon her their blossoms as soon as the electric light fell on them.—Public Opinion.

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on the floor, before she could do so, in or- great benevolent order teaches its members der to prevent her, as she was too modest to provide for those dependent upon them, to "take out" any but an acquaintance, when the members shall be called away from having any one with whom she could from earth. It provides that a benefit of \$2,000 shall be paid to the family of every member who dies in good standing in the the three girls actually succeeded in caus- order. This fund is raised by assessments ing the young lady to be left stranded in upon each indivual member. During 1886, the middle of the ball room, looking hope- 21 assessments were called to the Supreme were seated, while the three men she from the sum thus realized, in death beneknew were kept by the three girls who fits to the families and dependents of dehad planned this discomfiture for her, for ceased members, during the year, \$3,123,no other reason than a desire to see her | 000. These payments went in the main to neglected, as a contrast to their own belle- those who otherwise would have left nothship, and to discourage her and other vis- ing for the support of their families. They itors to the city from "poaching upon were enabled to do this for the reason that their preserves" by dividing with them the assessments are paid in sums of one or the attention of the few young men in two dollars per month for each member, through the agency of his subordinate

Lodge.

When we add to this benefit fund of When we add to this benefit fund of \$3,123,000, the \$120,000 disbursed as local charities, we have the grand total of \$3,243,000 disbursed by the Knights of Honor during 1886. What a noble work was this, and how many widows and orphans have been kept from want, and comforted in the hour of distress and need, by the quiet but effective labors of this great. the quiet but effective labors of this great

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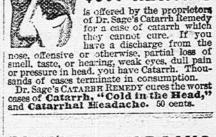
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